expected that such a great amount of actual dancing will take place in the crowded ball.

The reception of the President, which is

one of the first events on the programme, oc-

Long covered entrances have been built

from each doorway of the building over the sidewalk to the curb, so that ladies leaving

carriages can walk under shelter directly to

The cut printed herewith indicates some

and one can begin to feel what these ushers will have to do, dealing as they will very largely with people who are strangers to Washington ways and buildings.

No return checks will be issued at the ball. When a guest leaves the big and brilliant building behind aim, even but for a moment,

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the Inaugural Ball Will Be Held Next Monday

rooms.

Night.

Of the sixteen hundred members who make | fective to polish up the tile floor, since it is not

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28.

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DID "FRED" MEAN TO DIE?

THE PRETTY GIRL WHO TOOK POISON AC-CIDENTALLY OR OTHERWISE.

She Had Told Her Landlord She Was Mar ried, but Her Friend Says She Was Not -Miss Maggie's Theoretic Story of the Taking of the Fatal Dose-She Says There Was No Reuson for Suicide.

Frederica Mormon, the pretty young girl who swallowed a dose of carbolic acid, died lished if necessary. in the Roosevelt Hospital at 9 o'clock this morning.

The question is raised whether she took the poison purposely or by mistake,

The police were first informed of the pols oning at 7.30 o'clock last evening, when Officer Winchell, of the West Forty-seventh street station was called to the girl's home, on the second floor of the house at 415 West Forty-sixth street.

He found her lying on the bed in a semiconscious state, and there was a strong odor of earbolic acid in the room.

An ambulance carried the girl to the Roose

welt Hospital, where antidotes were adminis-tered and she was put to bed.

The girl's mother, Mand, told the police, that her daughter had taken the fatal dose by mistace. The same story was told by Charles Luthe, who was in the apartments when the policening haupened. An Evening World reporter called at the

An Eveniko World reporter called at the house this morning. It is a little three-story frame cottage, and stands about forty feet back from Forty-sixth street.

After repeated and vain rapping at the doors of the apartments tenanted by the dead girl's family, the reporter ascended to the floor above and interviewed William Armstrong, the landlord

Mr. Armstrong is an elderly man and somewhat deaf. In answer to the reporter's questions he said that the family had occupied the second floor for about a month.

"The floor was rented to the young woman," said he. "She came here in the

The floor was rented to the young woman," said he. "She came here in the latter part of last month, and after looking at the place engaged it. She told me that she was married to a man named John Smith, who was a bartender. Smith, her mother and herself were to occupy the apartments.

"The family moved in on the first of this month. The girl whom I knew as Mrs. Smith came here with her mother, and a young man whom I took for her nusband. A few days later the household was increased

few days later the household was increased by the appearance of an old man. To the police last night the young woman described herself as Frederica Mormon, aged

twenty-three years, and unmarried.

The reporter met the girl's mother this morning as she was leaving Roosevelt Hospital. She was accompanied by Luthe and a young brunette, who said her name was Mag-

young brunette, who said her name was Mag-gie and that she was a friend of the family.

Mrs. Mormon is a German and caunot speak English.

Miss Maggie declared that "Fred" had poisoned herself accidentally. She was in the habit of using carbolic acid for cleansing purposes, she sa'd.

purposes, she sa'd.

"The way I look at it," said Maggie, "Fred must have poured some of the stuff into a teaoup and set it down. A few minutes afterup the cup, thinking it contained water, and swallowed the contents.

"I have known her ten years. I never

"I have known her ten years. I hever heard that she was married, and can't under-stand why she told the landlord that she was. She was engaged to be married to atravelling salesman, and there was no reason why she should kill herself intentionally."

EIGHT UNIONS WITHDREW.

Splits in the Sections Caused by the C. L. U. Secession.

Much interest was manifested by organized labor people in last night's meetings of the Food-Producers' and the Metal-Workers Sections at 145 Eighth street, as it was thought that most of the Socialistic delegates would decide on the question of remaining in the Central Labor Union or joining the seceders of Bock's Hall. In the Food Producers' Section the Social.

istic element showed its displeasure by laying the minutes of the Central Labor Union on the table. Cake Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No.

64, the Beer Drivers' Union, Journeymen Season of which the farmer's heedful-Brewers' Union No. 1, the Journeymen Pie Bakers' Union, and the Oystermen's Union announced their intention to withdraw their delegates and join the Central Labor Faderation or Bock's Hall faction. Bakers' Unions No. 1 and 13 reported that they had withdrawn their delegates from the Central Labor Union and elected new ones to the Central Federation, which was received as an indication that the Section delegates would be withdrawn. A delegate of the Progressive Bakers' Union said that his organization would stick to the Section and the old Central Labor Union.

Ale and Porter Brewers' Union No. 1 reported that it would not take any action until it has held a joint meeting with the Brewery Employees' Protective Association.

The Magnolia Association of Waiters declared its intention of remaining in the Section.

The Metal-Workers' Section discussed Brewers' Union No. 1, the Journeymen Pie To get us broken in.

clared its intention of remaining in the Section.

The Metal-Workers' Section discussed secession until nearly midnight. Eccentric Engineers' No. 1 said they would stick to the Section, and Horseshoers' Union No. 1 fully indorsed the Central Labor Union.

United Machinists No. 1 did not report, but one of its desegates who acted as Financial Secretary of the Section resigned from that office and withdrew from the meeting. The delegates of Eccentric Firemen No. 2 said they would remain. The Amalgamated Brassworkers withdrew 'its delegates and Progressive Machinists No. 2 also withdrew.

The sections will meet again next Wednesday night.

A Roman Citizen's Tale of Wor. W. T. Goodwin, a waiter at the Warren Hotel, was held at the Jefferson Market Court to-day, on the charge of J. J. Guernsey, of Rome, N.Y., that he had stolen his scarf-pin and \$70 in cash from his pocket. Mr. Guernsey drank at the bar at 4 o'clock this morning and when he quit drinking he missed the money.

Monthly Travelse Command in technic souther

"The Evening World" Offers \$20 in Gold for the Best Original One.

Henry Guy Carleton, the Humorist, Will Be the Judge.

The Contest, Like a Good Conundrum Itself, Will Be Short and Sharp.

THE EVENING WORLD will continue its series of interesting competitions by a conundrum contest. The prize will be a gold double eagle (\$20)

for the best original conundrum submitted. Henry Guy Carleton, the well-known humorist, will wear the judicial ermine in this competition. All questions arising in

This does not mean, however, that he will answer the conundrums. They must in every instance be accompanied by the solu-

The contest will be a short one. The competing conundrums must be sent in this week or before 6 P. M. Friday, March 8. None received after that time can compete.

The publication of some of the best connundrums received will begin on Monday, March 4. On Saturday, March 9, the decision of the judge will, if possible, be announced.

deluging the judge with chestnuts. A black list of offenders in this respect will be pub-All conundrums should be addressed to

We trust that our friends will refrain from

Conundrum Editor, THE EVENING WORLD,

TO DREAM TOURNAMENT COMPETITORS.

A few days' delay is unavoidable in order to

establish as far as possible the authenticity of

SOUGHT BY ANGRY ITALIANS.

Man Who Wanted a Gang for Work ou a Brooklyn Railroad.

Louis Palo, an Italian contractor living a

Broadway, Brooklyn, and forty other Ital-

ians are looking for James Hayes, who, they

say, has swindled them out of all their say

Palo says that Hayes, who told him be lived

at 1287 De Kalb avenue, called on him and

asked him if he could furnish 100 laborers on

contract at \$3.50 a day, to work on a railroad

The latter agreed to get the men, and then

lant Haves \$41 and a watch, the latter saving

As soon as Hayes had left Palo started out

He has two of his men looking for Haves

The latter does not live at 1287 DeKall

ANOTHER PRIEST IMPRISONED.

Bulfour's Coercion Policy Goes on with

Unabated Vigor.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS SEWS ASSOCIATION !

Coercion act goes on with unremitted vigor.

Father Clark, parish priest of Avoca, was

undergo six weeks' imprisonment in Wexford

Father Kennedy was to-day released from

Cork Jail, the term for which he was sentanced having expired. He was received at the prison gates by the members of the City Corporation and a large crowd, and escorted to a hotel. He made a speech condemning the imprisonment of clergymen and members of Parliarent.

A DEPRECATORY INVOCATION.

We've friz and blew and in thy mud beer

Be not too sudden :

Cientle Spring.

The almanac permits thee on the morrow.

A-many, a-many time, much to our sorrow!

A tendon! Training Is what is needful, vernal, seedful

Without straining

Their Fun Cost Them a Night in a Cell.

they were Walter S. Johnson, of 36 West Sev-

enty-sixth street; James E. Clark, of 112 West

West Twenty-third street, and Alfred R. Arules, of 16 West Twenty-sixth street, were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of insulting and throwing orackers at John B. Kind, porter at the Sturtevant House, last night.

Mr. Kind thought they had been sufficiently punished by being locked up all night and would not proceede, so the young men were discharged.

To Investigate the Public Works.

The expert accountants of the Commissioners of Accounts were set to work in the Bureau of

Repairs and Supplies of the Public Works Department this morning.

The Commissioners will enter upon a thorough investigation of the affairs of this department as soon as they have done with the new West Washington Market inquiry.

Looks Like a Murder.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Tuesday morning a man

calling himself August Lorenzo reported at Sta-

tion 5 that a man named John White was found

dead in his bed at 27 Dover street. An autopsy has revealed the fact that the man's skull was fractured.

Reveral inmates of the house have been ar-rested on suspicion of foul play.

Egyptian Records Destroyed.

offices have been destroyed by are. The regis-sers of assessment and taxation of the cit, the work of years, are lost. Other and important

work of years, are lost. Other and imprecords are also in a hes. There will be confusion in the finances in consequence.

THY CARLE TO THE PHESE NEWS ASSOCIATION ! ALEXANDRIA, EXPPT Feb. 28.—The Registry

Other and important There will be much

Four dudishly dressed young men, who said

of Parliament.

DUBLIN. Feb. 28. The enforcement of the

he needed it to bury his father who had just

the successful dream.

track at Rockaway.

the ballroom is not less majestic in size and Judge Julian Hawthorne has decided upon architectural design. In the centre of the hall a most striking the winner in the dream tournament. The feature of the temporary embellishments, has champion dream will be printed and the winner's name announced as soon as possible

Where



up the various committees and sub-com-

mittees preparing for the inaugural festivities

at Washington on Monday next, few are

busier than those looking after the details of

The big office hall in which the ball will

take place will be gloriously transformed for

that night by the use of superb decorations

The building itself, as shown in the ac-

companying cut, is of imposing exterior, and

the grand ball at the Pension Building.

in flags, flowers and electric lights.

been erected a Chinese pagoda in which the two bands will be stationed, one on the floor above the other. Still lower than the bands, on a level with the ballroom floor, a grotto and fountain will be arranged, forming a romantic retreat, which will be adorned with

mantic retreat, which will be adorned with flowers and palms.

The immense pillars of the hall have been regilded, and every bit of paint and gilding about the place has been retouched.

Soft gastights will be mingled with the glaring electric illuminations. The jets have been arranged to hang from the ceilings and arches in great loops and squares showing been arranged to many from the certains and arches in great loops and squares, showing out in all their fullness over the main floor and in other places below, half shaded by flowers and vines. A double line of lights will be suspended from the galleries, all

As soon as Hayes had left Palo started out to get his men, whom he was to pay \$1.50 a day. By Monday he had succeeded in obtaining forty laborers, when Hayes again called upon him.

He told Palo to collect 50 cents from each man to lefray the railroad fare, which was done. Hayes took the money and told Palo to drive his men over to Woodhaven, where he would meet them.

Palo and his men started over to Woodhaven, where they waited all day, but Hayes did not materialize. Seeing that they had been duped they went to the Seventeenth Precinct Station-House and told Capt. French all about it. will be suspended from the galleries, all around the room.

For the dancing, no new floor has been laid. That would involve an expense of \$8,000 and it has been considered just as ef-

Fred Wheeler Tells a Shocking Tale - The

tial Carpenter's Valuable Services.

the Methodist denomination in its official ut-

they have been quickly relegated to the rear.

The great body of the Methodists of this

State live up consistently and fully to the re-

quirements, and therefore have a right to de-

nand the same conduct of those who are try-

ing to lead the church in its opposition to

This work was done by one of his garden

but supposing that by using Ja materia

Now

the saloon.

Practical Temperance Reformer" Does

Not Practise Personal Abstinence - A

Three-Inch Door Necessary A Confiden-

MR. MILLER'S WINE VAULT.

doubled together, thus making a door 1% inches thick, he would have a door heavy enough for any ordinary purposes, he did so. But Mr. Miller ordered him to make another, and "make it three inches thick this time." This he did, but it made so heavy a door that one man could not easily hang it. He was not permitted, however, to take any one in there to help him, but was compelled to the property of the

to use wooden horses, weights, pulleys, chisels, &c., as well as much time and strategy, in order to hang it.

The liquors were sent to Herkimer, not directed to Mr. Miller, but to the manufacturing company of which he is President. This 1 From to-day's Voice, the Prohibitionists' Organ 1
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23 & (Special Correa long, rough box, which, upon being opened, nce.) For many years the attitude of | was found to contain another box, and this contained generally four smaller boxes, each having twenty-four bottles of liquor.

A year or more after the vault was built the

this morning arrested under the act, and will | terances in reference to the liquor traffic has been sbreast with the positions of the Good rempty bottles had accumulated somewhat, and Mr. Miller instructed his faithful em-Templars, the W. C. T. U. and other advanced temperance organizations.

The Methodists have stood for total abstinence for the individual and Prohibition for the State. No one has been recognized as a leader whose personal conduct and habits did not some with his professions. But did not square with his professions. But

On one occasion, while building the vault, did not square with his professions. But more than this has been insisted upon; that no member could consistently offer to others as a beverage liquor which his membership prevented him from drinking himself, and in the few isolated cases wherein leaders have violated this law, whether written or unwritten, their leadership has been forfeited and the constant of the cellar, and of course very soon comprehended what was going on. These men imparted the news to some of their friends, and thus the secret escaped. In about two weeks the workman received a letter from Mr. Miller, who was in Washington. ter from Mr. Miller, who was in Washington, upbraiding him for his carelesaness in not better protecting the accrecy of his work. The above facts can be substantiated completely.

Chairman New York State Prohibition Committee.

HARRY GENET STRANGELY STRICKEN.

In the recent campaign in this State ex-Speechless and Helpless from a Peculiar Senator Warner Miller made claims of being Caucer in the Mouth. a temperance candidate, and was supported

Harry W. Genet, formerly County Clerk of as such by many sincere temperance men who were led to believe that he was a total this county and familiarly known during Tweed ring times as "Prince Hal," is sufabstainer, and, as a prominent Methodist, a fering from a peculiar disease, which baffles Twenty-second street: George D. Jones, of 21 | believer in the doctrine of his church on the liquor question. I had heard for some time the physicians and is beginning to unsettle his intellect.

raguer rumors that Mr. Miller was a wine-drinker and that he had a secret wine vault in the cellar of his beautiful Herkimer residence. I received many letters from temperance men asking about the truth of these reports, and I determined to make a thorough and careful investigation of the subject. I have done so to the best of my ability, making a special visit to Herkimer and using every care to obtain the exact facts. I am His trouble first appeared in a fungus growth just beneath the point-of the tongue, which grew so rapidly as to necessitate the extraction of several teeth. This fungus now protrudes from the mouth and prevents the suffering man from speaking or taking any solid food. It is believed to be a cancer of the tongue, due to excessive smoking, and an every care to obtain the exact facts. I am prepared to make the following definite operation is contemplated.

prepared to make the following definite statements:

Warner Miller has a secret wine vault in his Horkimer residence. It was built secretly, the workman who did the woodwork being instructed to lock the cellar door on each occasion of going out of or coming into the cellar.

WHISKEY BLAMED FOR THE FIRE.

ers, who is a carpenter and "jack-at-all-trades" and engaged by Mr. Miller by the year. The workman was also instructed to make the door of the vault three inches thick, Broadway Blaze Supposed to Be Caused by an Alcoholic Explosion.

A fire at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street stopped the Sixth avenue, Broadway and Green cars about 1 o'clock this morning and attracted a large crowd. It was in the wholesale wine and inquor store of Hawkins & Co. at No. 1298, and extended to Hanpener's

le the time when your personal condition should command careful attention. If you have not "wintered well," if you are tired out from oversors, it your blood has become impure from close confinement in hadly rentifated offices or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It will purify and virable your blood, create a good appetite, and girs your whole system fone and strongth. It will be should be shou

THE GREAT PENSION BUILDING HALL. SHE MARRIED A POOR LO. THE PERSISTENT FUNNY MEN. SILK STOCKINGS TO THE REAR

BRIDE OF A SIOUX INDIAN. reputable Are His Tastes and Habits-A Strange Case of Infatuation and No

Chance for a Romance... The Ill-Mated

Pair Living in a Log Hat in Dakota.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ARMAN, Dak., Feb. 27. The infatuation of Gertrude Britton, a white school-teacher, for the full-blooded Sioux Indian, Wellington, whom she has finally married, is the talk of this victnity.

All the apparent romance of this union between a noble son of the forest and the daughter of one of the later American race is lost under the circumstances.

It is not a parallel case to that in which Cora Belle Fellows, of Washington, figured as the heroine, a short time ago. In that instance the groom was sturdy young buck, well built, intelligent, civilized and of attractive personal appearance.

The husband chosen by Miss Britton presents a direct contract to this description. He would never excite the most keenly imaginative povelist. He could not figure in a poem, even by the exercise of the broadest

a poem, even by the exercise of the broadest poetic license.

He is repulsive in personal appearance and has habits of a most degrading order. Then he is niterly poverty-stricken and lives his low life in a dirty log hut near Greenwood. To this primitive shanty the bride has gone to dwell with the uncouth being she has wedded.

Miss Britton came from Springfield, Ill. Miss Britton came from Springfield, Ill.,

Miss Britton came from Springfield, Ill., where her parents are respectable and well-to-do people. They were bitterly opposed to their daughter's marriage to Wellington, but their opposition was of no effect, nor were the arguments and entreaties of the young woman's friends of any avail.

The young teacher has been following her occupation at the Yankton agency, and it was while there that she met the wily Wellington. She is rather a prepossessing girl. inaugural ball, and it is not until after that ceremony that the dancers get any swing at all. Many people leave immediately after the reception.

lington. She is rather a prepossessing girl, and that she, with her education and taste, should become enamored of the more than unattractive red man is further evidence of Arrangements will prevail this time, as at the ball of four years ago, by which depart-ing guests using livery carriages can take the the uncertain nature of human fancy and For his part, Wellington can probably be

For his part, Wellington can probably be accused of little sentimentality in the matter. He undoubtedly rests contented in the simple assumption that he has secured a lively and likely mate who will keep things hustling and things to eat in the log hut, while he himself enjoys that dignified repose and pleasant indulgence befitting the descendant of a line of proud warriors.

The marriage ceremony occurred at the Yankton agency and was exceedingly simple. first one which comes in line without waiting for the special one in which they arrived. Private carriages will go to specially assigned The aides to the general floor manager of the ball will control certain sections of the floor, and as each one gets his section ready he will notify the floor manager by pressing a small button, which will ring an electric bell. When each of the sides has been heard from the floor manager will press another

Yankton agency and was exceedingly simple.

It was performed by the Rev. Joseph T.
Cook, who is an Episcopalian clergyman.

Not only the white friends of the bride, but the better class of Indians look with disbell. When each or the sides has been heard from the floor manager will press another button, and the ringing of a bell in the pa-goda will notify the leader of the orchestra, who will start the music. Not the least laborious on the evening of the great ball will be the labors of the ushers, who will act as guides to the various cloakapproval upon the union.

SAYS NOLAN WAS INSANE.

Lawyer Howe's Opening of the Defense for Emma Buch's Murderer.

the cut printed herewith indicates some-thing of the size and the possible complexi-ties of arrangement of the ballroom and its surrounding compartments. Imagine the or-dinary embarrassment in this multiplicity of rooms heightened by the addition of bewil-dering lights and the creation of new nooks and corners, amid the decorative structures, and one can begin to feel what these palagra The trial of James Nolan for the murder of Emma Buch on Nov. 20 was continued this morning before Judge Cowing in General Sessions.

Lawyer William F. Howe opened for the defense shortly after noon. He claims the defendant was insane at the time he committed the murder. When he was ten years old he fell from the baluster and struck the back of his head, and a few years later he received a sunstroke. He has never been sane since his fall.

WORLDLINGS.

A corner lot in Chicago was recently sold at the price of \$187.50 a square foot, or \$1.30 a square inch. Gen. Gilman Marston, the new Senator fron

New Hampshire, is said to have been a superb soldier who was idolized by his troops for his personal bravery and for the care he took of Mrs. Margaret Dick. of Vincennes. Ind., ha

four chairs that once graced the parlor of Willam Henry Harrison. They are of wood, with dain straight backs, and show not the slightest race of carving or other decoration.

The most conspicuous of the half-dozen Illiois Congressmen who have been relegated to private life is Jehu Baker, who represents Morold fellow who wears a collar and choker of antique style, and whose neck is so stiff that h cannot turn his head without moving his body. --

Fine Orchid Show at the Musee. There was a large attendance at the Eder Musee yesterday in spite of the snowstorm, and the annual orchid show was voted a decided

The show is by far the bost and most complete eyer given at the Musee and the collection of beautiful orchids and rare flowers of every kind is surprisingly large. There are nearly two thousand plants, comprising between 600 and 700 varieties. The Rose Hill Nurseries and the United States Nurseries were the largest con-tributors of the plants to the exhibition, having some specimens, the colonyme pandurats, the rarest in the collection, on view for the first The Winter garden is a bower of beauty and

on every side are queer tropical plants, trees from Summer climes and myriads of horticul-tural curiosities. In addition to the orchid show the Hungarian band plays each afternoon

A SAD HISTORY.



The story of a wreck is always sad, but how few ar be disasters at sea compared with the vast number of strecks of human health and life by disease. How many housands of bright and happy lives have thus perished wrecks in hope, wrecks in health, wrecks in life. How many homes have become desolate by the loss of their dearest members by some fatal disease! How much innecessary suffering and how many premature death You become weak, tired, nervous, exhausted and ru-

down in both nervous and physical strength. You blood becomes impure, your appetite falls, you have in digestion, biliousness, constipation, or kidney trouble Do you not know that you have run upon the rocks of disease, and are, like the wrecked ship, surely and steadily sinking? You become weaker and weaker, and complete prostration, paralysis, insanity or death will follow unless you save yourselves in time. To do so use that wooderful vital restorative, Dr. Greene's Nervura, the greatest brain, nerve and blood restorer ever dis covered. Its cleansing, purifying and at the same time strengthening and invigorating effects are most marvel-lous. It is the best of all remedies to use in the Spring. You have only to purchase it at your druggist's for \$1 per bottle and use it taithfully in order to regain perfect health and vigor. It is purely vegetable and harmless and is the discovery of Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th at. New York, the specialist in the cure of nerrous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted by the sick free of charge, personally or by letter,

GERTRUDE BRITTON, SCHOOL TEACHER, THE THEY KEEP UP THEIR DAILY FUSILLADE O'BRIEN, JACOBUS & CO. FAVORED IN THE OF JOKES.

A Chilling Reply.



Fair Patrician, Well, My little man, an what is it that is troubling you? Diminutive Plebeian equal to the occasionwas a wonderin' Miss, whether yer finds the hair as cold hup there as I does down 'ere, or whether it feels jus' the same all the way down.

Uncharitable.

Mrs. Taibot-I see by the paper. May, that Mrs. Folly is still dangerously ill, but insists upon having two wings added to her house beore she dies.

May-Talbot-Good idea. ma. Judging from the reports they are the only pair of wings she

(From the Chicago News. 1 "What has become of all the people?" in mired a stranger of a lonesome-looking individual in the streets of Philadelphia. "You are the first person I have seen since I came to town, four hours ago." "Yes," said the man saily "and I would have gone, too, if I hadn't been left behind to sort o' keep things moving. Everybody else has gone down the river to watch for the first shad."

From the Arkansane Proxeller 1 Grocer (to clesk)-What are you doing there.

fenry :

Henry-I am picking dead flies out of these ried currents. Grocer-You just let 'em alone. Do you sup-

pose that I am running this business for fun? Do you think that I come down here early at morning and toil all day just for the spirit of the thing? You let those flies alone.

Too Much to Ask.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Philadelphia Lady-Do you guarantee this log to be sound and kind?

Dealer-Yes, mum. 'Young?"

"Yes. mum."
"Highly accomplished?"
"Yes. mum; he can do everything but talk.

"Will you also guarantee that he will remain in fashion until my receptions are over?"

"How long do they last?"

"Through this month."

'No, mum; that's asking too much.

A Bad Mixture.

[From Texas Sittings.] A doctor told a woman who was suffering from sore throat that she should prepare a drink omposed of honey and vinegar, in the proportion of two parts of honey to one of vinegar. tion of two parts of honey to one of vinegar. When the doctor made his next visit he asked the patient how she liked the drink. "Bad, doctor, very bad. It was fearfully sour." Not if you followed my directions. Two parts of honey to one of vinegar cannot be very sour, "replied the doctor, tasting the beverage, which he found to be very sour indeed. "How did you make this drink?" he asked. "Just as you told me. I mixed up twenty cents" worth of honey with two quarts of vinegar for ten cents."

Below Stalrs.

(From America.) The area bell is rung all day
And in a most distracting way
It jars upon the train of thought
With which my poet brain is fraught,
And tills me with intense dismay.

Its summons Bridget doth obey, And to the door she hastes straightway, To think herself—she has been taught— The area belle.

Then back to work she hies so gay.
And sings of Erin many a lay.
In vain is silence then besought,
She thinks her song with skill is wrought.
She thinks she is—I've heard her say—
The area belle.

The Wrap Had Come.



Husband (starting)-Isn't that a rap at the Wife-Yes. You had better go for it, darling, had it sent C. O. D.

LINE OF MARCH.

Gen. Henry A. Barnum, commanding the division of civic organizations from the State, which will parade in Washington on Inauguration Day, has issued General Order No. 3, assigning places in line.

There was a great deal of strife for the right of line, for which the John J. O'Brien Association, of the Eighth District, was making a hard push, going to the extent of hiring Gilmore's Band to further their chances of success in securing the position of honor.

While unsuccessful in getting the big plum. Johnny has the satisfaction of seeing Robert Rav Hamilton and all of the ail stockings tailing on behind his boys. John W. Jacobus managed to get his Ninth

District Pioneers in as escort to the Marshal and staff, and Senator Van Cott heads the line with the Lincoln Club of the Seventh line with the Lincoln Club of the Seventh District.

Following the Lincoln Club will be the Oneida Republican Battery, from Madison County, and then, third in line, will come the gorgeously bedight "b'hoys" of the "Bloody Eightb," with their great leader astrides milk-white charger, proudly leading them under the admiring eyes of President

strong interwine charger, proudly leading them under the admiring eyes of President Harrison.

Although Johnny O'Brien did not succeed in leading the New York delegation, the Kings County element of the party, corresponding with that of the Eighth District, had its ambition gratified.

John Y. McKane, uncrowned king of Coney Island and disgruntled Democrat, will lead the forces from Kings, with the Mike Dady Legion immediately following.

This arrangement has raised a rebellion among the selt-respecting Republicans of the City of Churches, and hundreds who had counted on participating in the parade will stay at home in consequence.

A prel minary parade of the John J. O'Brien Association will be had through the streets of the Seventh Senatorial District Saturday night.

the Seventa night. They will appear in their full uniform, with Gilmore's Band, and give their friends an idea of what a dash they will cut in Washing-

Johnny O'Brien will lead the procession on a white horse, and will be flanked on either side by his lieutenants, John E. Brodsky and Barney Bourke.

This will be Barney's first experience on horseback, and it is alleged that he has contracted with the property man of Barnum's Circus for a riding pad.

Overheard Runsacking the Hotel. John Morfini, 'of 125 South Fifth avenue, and John Albenchi, of 23 Pell street, were held at Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of stealing \$500 worth of jeweiry and \$196 in cash from Mrs. Rose Panizzi's French Hotel, 1144 Bleocker street, last night. They entered by means of false keys, and were about making off with the property when Mrs. Panizzi overheard them and gave the alarm.

Among the Workers.

The Bocks' Hall faction or Central Labor Federation has not organized sections as yet, but some of its leaders say they will soon do so. The Central Labor Union's sections are holding regular meetings as usual at 145 Eighth street.

Bakers' Union No. 30, of Syracuse, has sixty-eight members, who struck against a reduction of wages in thirty-two shops, and they won after being out a week. The bosses wanted to cut forcemen from \$12 to \$9, and third hands from \$12 to \$9, and third hands from \$12 to \$9. Among the Workers.

The Urania Labor Club of Waiters will give the annual ball in Clarendon Hall, March 29. It takes the active girls of the Feather-Worker's Union to got up an entertainment and sell mon tickets than the Star Theatre has room for. The entertainment will be given on Sunday night and promises to be a good one.



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They are taken to Bataria, where Frederick and his companions enlist in the German army. They serve three years, whose Frederick's companion, Charles Renier, deserts. Under threats of exposing the past life, the deserted persuades Frederick to consent to an attack on the army funds, but when the night arrives, Frederick shoots two of the thieves, one of whom is his late companion. For this act he is decorated with a allver cross.

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